COUNTY INSTITUTES.

PROGRAMME FOR PRESIDENT MIVER TO ADDRESS TEACHERS.

Confederate Encampment at Waynesville is Aquat-Bishop Cheshire's Consecration-To Levy. of the Richmond Dispatch.]

> N. C., July 10,-The State Suof Public Instruction to-day that President McIver, of the ad Industrial School, will teachers' institutes Corrokee county, beginning July 17th; Macon, July cod, July Slat. All during be will occupy himself in is of great value. He

al assistants in other seceroy, who commands the cons in the countries west orders them to encamp aut 21d. W. W. Stringeast 1,000 veterans.

behalf of the People's party. No Democrats spoke.

R. Cheshire, Jr., is he Episcopal church ry specially tender purpose. Dr. Chector emerits, was that parish, hal J. B. Hill will he property of the Alming Commany, at which Pittsburg red a judgment for on be made under the Mangar Commany of the Lightning struck and hilled Mr. Elson list Saturday. He was the annihilaw of Mr. James Saturday. He was the annihilaw of Mr J. B. Cheshire, Jr., is of that parish, rshal J. B. Hill will on the property of the trold-Mining Company, against which Pittsburg

Holding and Mr. Tyndale NOTTOWAY SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

paper-tnills at the Falls s pastor of the Ban-

irch at Fayettville.

rolina Teachers' Associations of the Blue-Ridge sector after a pleasant sector

seach of the companies of Second regiments went to to-day to patch camp. Both have excellent bands. That

TRAIN AND PASSENGERS. dor Floughs Through a Tree

dogram to the Dispatch.1

es McDowell Convalescing.

of Miss Eunice McDowell in many a Brightey and family, from Halito Kitchen have returned

able to Swim and Was Drowned. is seen and to the Dispates.)

C. C. July 10.—Craig Murdock, and beating in Deep river near throat got into water over his aguinable to swim was drowned. a friend of his, use also nearly is attempting to save him. The use a wife, but no children.

Entertained by Resident Alumnt-Chief Eanes's Insurance Papers. spondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

ed at Toxicon this afternoon at the Appodai Techoo this afternoon at the Appentant Hotel by the resident alumni of that inthen—Mr. Alexander Hamilton, Captain L.
arks, General Stith Bolting, Captain James
shi, Mr. O. U. Morgan, Mr. W. T. Plummer,
min John D. Ragland, Mr. Carter R. Bishop,
f. A. Nichols, Mr. W. L. Venable, and others,
team was accompanied to this city by a
ber of cartets. The occasion was an excurly pleasant one. only pleasant one.

In term of the County Court of Prince
to be held on Thursday of this week the
ef of H. C. Fritten against W. D. Temple
office of Clerk of the courts will be tried.

of \$3,000 on his life. The final

OUT ON A STRIKE.

The hands at the Vennbie Tobacco Company's many went out on a strike to-day on account reduction of wages.

The crops throughout this section are reported to in excellent condition. The season has as exceptionally fine one, with pienty of and runshine.

The W. W. Gillette, manager of the slik-faction of the city, has gone to Mountain Lake to ad his variation.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' REUNION.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., July 10.—The Stanton
base-ball team, flushed with successive victories,
arrived here to-day and crossed bats with the
Lynchburg boys. A most interesting and exciting contest was the result. Twelve innings
were played, and though the Stanton boys won
by a score of 3 to 2, the same clubs will play
again to-morrow. The Veterans of Old Macklenburg Will Assemble at Boydton August 24th. pondence of the Richmond Dispatch. MASS CITY, Va., July 10 .- The L. A. Armis end Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Meck-

The Armory building has been secured for the use of the State Democratic Coarention, which will meet in Kichmond on the 17th of Angus; but the Directus says a larger and arrier place should be engaged or a wigwam built. The Armory is hot in August, its accustice are not good, and the convention will be a large body, numbering 1,042 delegates. There is no doubt the traperature will be high enough without the least iriction among the delegates, and palm-leaf fans will be altogether in value-Denville Register. burg, held a meeting at Boydton on Satur-7, Judge Charles Alexander, communder, pre-ing I was decided to have a requirent of all Confederate soldiers of the county on the to of August at Boydton, the county-seat. As ne chase dinner will be spread, a band of music chirch the feativities, exquision trains over Albantic and Dawville railroad will be run, feverare of Virginia is expected to be preclaimed that the special conditions of the special conditions are several conditions as extended to all ex-Confederate era and their families of this and the adjoinable for and their families of this and the adjoinable to participate in the enjoyments of lart, committees of latter and gentlement all the adjoinable of the court have appointed to co-operate with a contrainable of len at the court-house to make increasing arrangements for the largest ering of the people ever known in the 13. Mesors william B. Mescham were op-Walk One Way, Look Another.
You often see persons doing it, and many a poor fellow has atumped his toe or cracked his shins falling over some object. You call them fools, but it may be their brains are bemuddled by a torpid liver. People suffering with Indigestion and Dyspapsia get confused—the brain is mactive. You must wake up the liver by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, the cure for this disorder and for Biliousness and Sick Headsohe.

transportation, and resource stops to erect a menument on the spacious court-home square to the dead Confesterate soldiers of the county. From assurances already given there is no doubt of the complete success of the undertaxing. The people are entimitable for it.

Many soldiers of this county corred under the gallant tieneral Armistead, and hence the camp was named in his honor. A Federal soldier told me that he was near the beody angle when tieneral Armistead mounted the heights of Gettysourg and waived his sword, and the universal expression of all who saw him was, "He is too brave a man to be killed."

Rev. James E. Hutson, the well-known Baptist evangelist, is holding a very successful mesuing near hete at New Hope church. An immende crowd attended yesterday.

Mr. W. Duke, of Durham, N. C., the American Tobacco Company chief, and Mr. John A. Williams, expitalist, of Oxford, N. C., are sojourning here for their health at the Minerai Hotel.

It Will Be Unveiled July 20th-General

Fitzbugh Loeto Speak.

[Correspondence of the Bickmond Dispartal Nortoway Courtmouse, July 10.—The Com-

mittee of the Confederate Memorial Assacia-

THE Y. M. C. A. CAMP ABANDONED.

Putting on the Amphitrite's Armor-The

Methodist Tabernacle.

tween the Norfolk and Pecahentas.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

A ROANOKE MAN ROBBED.

count of His Trouble-Largest Vessel.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 10 -William Chr.

Sent On to the Grand Jury. [Correspondence of the Ricamond Dispatch.]

KEYSVILLE, VA., July 10 .- Grant Royster and

DEATH FROM TYPHOID-FEVER-

Trial of a Suit Against an Insurance

Company for Damages.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Emporia's Postmaster Commissioned

Emporia's Postmasier Commissioned.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Emporia, Va., July 10.—Mr. P. R. Farley received his commission as Postmaster on yesterday, and will enter upon the discharge of the duties of the office.

A large excursion party under charge of Mr. Thomas P. Newsome will leave here for Norfolk on the 18th instant.

Mr. E. L. Turner, Clerk of the court, has entered upon the twenty-fourth year of his public service.

The Staunton Boys Win Again.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

He Was Dazed and Could Give No Ac

andence of the Richmond Disputch

population-Three Hundred Deaths Datly, and the Scourge Increasing. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

here from Santos. Captain Holland is the only survivor of the original crew, eight men baving succumbed to the ravages of yellow-fever. They were T. Forgeson, FINANCIAL RELIEF EXPECTED. Struck and Killed by Lightning. respondence of the Michino of Dispatch.]

LOUBIA, VA., July 10,-County Court passed of elly to-day. A goodly number of sovereigns re out. Their conversation turned on the special Congress to meet on August 7th, the general sentiment being that that body would general sentement being that that lody would give the proper rolls. General dances G. Field and J. Haskins Hot son were present and made lengthy speeches it behalf of the People's party. No Democrats spoke. Mr. William Kesu, chairman of the Demo

men baving succumbed to the ravages of yellow-fever. They were T. Forgeson, mate; Lyman Woodruff, second mate; Olaf Anderson, steward, and Seamen A. Meyers, H. Sullenbach, J. Swetov, Toris Torean, and John Trigue.

The vessel was under charter to carty to Santos a cargo of locomotives. When she arrived at that plague-stricken port, May 25, 1852, she was docked 342 days before her cargo could be discharged.

Thousands description of the misery and suffering from yellow-fever at Santos are heartranding. Thousands have been stricken with the disease and have died. Business was at a standstill and there were forty-five vessels lving in the Santos river without their crews. Anchored near the Odorilla were fully twenty vesses, every one of which had lost its command, ing officer. Captain Lane, of the bark Privateer; Priva

PEST-RIDDEN SANTOS

ALMOST INCREDIBLE STORY OF YEL

LOW-FEVER RAVAGES THERE.

The London and Brazil Rank closed its doors shortly before the Odorilla left, every one of its employes having been carried off by the dreadtul scourge. The Brazilian and South American Bank was compelled to do likewise. The members of the firm of Zeriner, bulow & Co., consignees of the Odorilla, have nearly all died. THE AMERICAN CONSUL A VICTIM,

On March 3d Charles Wadsworth, the American vice-Consul, died and the vessel could not get any consular certificate upon

could not get any consular certificate upon her departure from the port.
Capian Holland believes the entire port will in a short time be completely depopulated. While the Odornia hay at Santos the daily average death rate was 310. Hundreds of corpses were affoat in the river in all stages of decomposition. The government has exhausted every means looking toward appression of the government has exhausted every means looking toward appression of the government has exhausted every means looking toward appression of the government has exhausted every means looking toward appression of the government. A regular meeting of the Poor was held at the city almonas distribution of the Poor was held at the city almonas was transal ied, and the committee recommended to the Coincil an ordinance in reterement to the almelouse. The ordinance in reterement to the almelouse. The ordinance in reterement to the almelouse. The ordinance in reterement to the almelouse. ost enpacity. The nationts die mors pidly than their bodies can be disposed . No services are ever held over the dies of any of the unfortunates, and they are thrown into long treuches. On April 22d, when Captain Holland made sail from pest-hole, the fever was on the in

THE COCKADE'S DEFEAT V. M. I.'S. Ball-Score II to 5.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., July 10 .- The Virginia Milltary institute and home team played a very exciting and interesting game of ball this after Associations of Virginia at Hampton In fact up to the seventh inning the rame loop. noon before a large and fashionable audlence. In fact up to the seventh haing the game looked very much like it belonged to the institute, the score standing 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors. Up to the commencement of the assent inning liscos, the pitcher for the Virginia Mittary Institute team, had held our beys down to three scattering hits and streek outseven. In this inning and the eighth the home boys got on to Biscoe's dolivery and hit for six singles and three saurines hits, getting in eight runs in the fourth inning when they succeeded in bunching three hits, making four runs, three of them being earned runs. In the ninth inning they made another run on a wild throw by McGann.

123456789 Rev. S. S. Barrett is seriouly ill at his home in

Butteries—Keeler, Quaries, Lang, and Keeler; Biscoe and Carmichael. Struck out—Keeler, 2; Quaries, 5; Lang, 2; Biscoe, 10. Base-bits—Keeley, 5; Quaries, 3; Biscoe, 10. Base-bits—Keeley, 5; Quaries, 3; Biscoe, 9. Karned runs—Peiersburg, 4; Virginia Military Institute, 3. Stolen bases—Petersburg, 6; Virginia Military Institute, 1. Pounde plays—Brodle and Limeburger, Huger and Cocke. Bases on balls—Keeley, 1; Quaries, 1; Biscoe, 1. Bit by pitched ball—Coffen and Cocke. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, F. K. Ciements. SUMMARY. THE TWO CAPTAINS ARE BROTHERS.

REPEAL OF THE SHERMAN ACT. Unconditionally Demanded by Lyuchburg's Tobacco Association.

LYNCHEURO, Va., July 10.—The Lynchburg Tobacco Association, an organization composed devery leading tobacconist of this city, met toay and adopted the following resolutions: Whoreas it is believed that the Sherman sil-ractis the prime cause of the present unset-ed condition of the finances of the country.

erefore Resolved. That this association requests and Resolved. That this association requests and urges our Senators and Representatives in Congress to exert their best efforts to secure a prompt, speedy, and unconditional repeal of that act before entering upon the zeneral question of the general questions of unances or any other matter likely to claim their attention during the extra session, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by our secretary to each senior and representative in Congress. ham, a real estate man of Roanoke, was found in a dazed condition near the Chesapeake and each senator and representative in Congress

A DARING NEGRO BURGLAR. a Sum of Money.

In a dazed consistion that the Chesapoake and Ohio depot this afterneon. He was without but, coat, or vest. He had a deep gush over his left eve. Chatham came here this morning from Fort Monroe, but says he don't know where he went or who struck him. See had \$300 in his pocket, which is missing.

The British steamship Montozuma, the largest freight-vessed that ever entered Virginia waters, is here this afternoon bonding for London. So is 440 feet hing, 30 feet beam, 31 feet deep, and carries 8,00 tone deed weight. Her errge will consist of 5,800 tons of flour, 450 hogsheads of tobacco, 5 cars of lumber, and a deck-load of castice. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
SALEN, VA., July 10.—About 2 o'clock Monday
norning Mrs. Laura Morgan, who lives near morning Mrs. Laura Morgan, who lives near Hollins, was awakened by hearing a burglar sitring about in her room. She screamed and her son Marion rushed in from an adjacent room and caught hold of a man as he was escaping. Her son Evans also followed with a pistol, which he held in the dark close against the burglar's breast, but, though he pulled the trigger twice, it failed to go off. A light was then struck and the burglar was found to be Henry Creasy, a young negro employed on the farm, and wno siept in a room over the kitchen. When questioned the negro admitted that he was endeavoring to steal asum of money which Marion Morgan had received Saturday. Soon after daylight the prisoner was taken before Justice Goodman, who sent him on to the grand jury, and about noon Eva. a Morgan brought him to the county fell here. Pwo Colored Miscreants Arrested and John Cardwell (both colored) were arrested here yesterday morning for firing upon a Richmond yesterday moraing for firing upon a licenmond and Danville conductor, after having been put off his train between this place and Drake's Branch Saturday night. They were tried by Mayer Osborne and sent on to the grand jury.

George Washington Clark (colored) was attrested to-day and examined by Justice Koeling and sout on to the County Court for selling hour without a license, and also for selling the same on Sunday. The evidence is very concussive and it is supposed that he will certainly get a free trip to Sing Sing, as this is his account offence.

KILLED BY A BUCKING MULE. The Sad Fate Which Befell Brave Little

10-Year-Old Wright. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Basic City, Va., July 10 .- News has reached Basic City, Va., July 10.—News has reached here of a very sad accident which occurred at the Cremora Mines, seven miles below here, on Saturday evening about 6 celeck. After the hands had stopped work at the mines the 10-year-old son of Mr. William Wright undertook to ride a mule that had the reputation of being dangerous at times. He had only sone a stort distance when the animal becan to demonstrate her ugly temper by buck-jumping and kicking at a furious rate. The brave little fellow held on to her manifoly for a time, but was finally insecated and throut to the ground with his fost remaining in the stirrue and was dragged a hundred or two yards in this manner, being kicked every jump by the mule. When picked up his skull was found to be crushed and he died in a very few minutes. Special telegram to the Dispatch.!

Danville, Va., July 10.—Charles Jefferson, son of Mr. B. F. Jefferson, of North Danville, died on Sunday after a few days' timess from virulent typhold-fever and was burned this after neon. He was 22 years of age.

The suit of James P. Harrison, receiver of William Robinson, deceased, against the Niagara Insurance Company for damages to a building caused by the falling of a wall of the Summerfield building, which was burned last March, has occupied the attention of the Hustings Court for several days. Argument was completed this evening and the case given the jury. The latter still has the case. in a very few minutes.

THE FATAL ELECTRIC FLASH.

Mr. William Ellason and Horse Killed by Lightning-Other Persons Shocked. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ORANGE, VA., July 10.-While Mr. Thomas Spotswood was threshing wheat last Saturday near Raccoon Ford, this equaty, a storm came near Raccoon Ford, this charty, a storm came up and the men gathered around and under the machine for shelter. Mr. William Eliason, who was standing close by holding his horse, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His horse also was killed. Mr. Thomas Spotswood, who was lying under the machine, was seriously chocked, and is in a critical condition. Several other men who were close by were slightly shocked.

other men was water shocked.

While Mr. J. C. Farrar was attending church at this place Sunday night some thief stole his horse and left for parts unknown. Up to 3 o'clock to day be has not been able to find any trace of the animal.

THE FIRST FIRE AT JEFFRESS. Lightning Strikes and Fires the Union De-

pot-Building Destroyed. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) JEFFRESS, VA., July 10.—This evening at 5:30 o'ctock the Union Depot of the Richmond and Danville and Atlantic and Danville companies Danville and Atlantic and Danvile companies at this place was struck by lightning, setting the building on fire. The building, with all the freight that it contained, was destroyed. Most of the agents important books and papers were saved. The telegraph lower near by was also saved by hard work. Fortunately the depot has been closed for the day and none of the employees were in it at the time. The total loss is estimated from \$1.500 to \$1.800. The building will be rebuilt at one, as this is one of the most important points on this division of the Richmond and Danville road.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, Va., July 10.—Major Jed. Hes
kins, of this city, so favorable known through
this and other States, received to-day the
lowing telegram from Hen. John Boyd, cha

Farmer W. H. Perkins Passes Away. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
PRITERION, PRITERIANANIA COUNTY, Va., July 9.—
Mr. William il. Perkins, a young and saccessful farmer, died near here at his home, on Wednesday evening last.
We are having plenty of rain, and the present outlook for the crops is good. The Tewn Threatened with Absolute De-

CITY CIRCUIT COURT. . PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 10.—The bark
Odorilla, Captain Heliand, has arrived Judgments and Suits—A Convict Found to

the manners to the custody of Superthe manners seem as its practicable.

In the suit of the Cifflens Bank of Richmond
R. Farry E. Car of size indepent was rendered
to for the plaintiff in the sum of \$41.

Death of Mr. Fhilip Epar.
Mr. Philip Bear, who had been in lift health for
several modifie, died Sunday afternson at his
residence. No. 304 east Clay street. He was in
the John year of his size.
Ar. Bear was a brother of Julius Bear, Ex,
the joweler, and had been a Dispiron earrier
for a number of years. He was a worthy man,
and was hed in high esteem by all who were asto isted with him in busspess relation. The
funeral fook place from the house jesterday
afternoon at 50-clock.

Colonel Walter.

Colonel Wa

The Commit sloners of Agriculture of the sou orn States will hold a convention in Atlanta the 19th Instant. The chief subject for disc

Major James D. Patton has returned from the White Sulphur Springs. Mr. Allan Talbott, Jr., has returned from a short pleasure trip to Georgia.

F Company Association will hold is annual re-union at Blandon Park next week. Mr. W. S. Trayers, who has been seriously ill with typhoid-fever, is fast recovering. Rev. James B. Funsten, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Portsmouth, Va., is in the

Miss Lillie Ramkey, of Petersburg, is stopping with Miss S. A. Wilson, No. 6 south Morris

The Forest-Hill Juniors defeated the Secret Favories yesterday afternoon beacre of 16 to 7. Mrs. John L. Martin, of Chesterfield, is visiting her sister. Mrs. S. R. Gresham, at 108 Jufferson

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Yarbrough and Misse Mabel, Floy, and Alma Yarbrough have re-turned from Suffolk. Mr. Charles W. Goddin, the affable Clerk of The tenth annual meeting of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute will be held at the institute building at 8:20 to-night.

Miss Pairb Beauer laft the Mrs. M. M. Dodamead has returned to be

Mrs. J. H. Harvey was thrown from her buggy in a runaway on Broad street yesterday morn-ing and slightly injured about the hands and face. The monthly meeting of the Powhatan Club, postponed from last Tuesday night on account of it being the Fourth of July, will be held to-

Mr. James C. Harwood, assistant principal of the High School, returned from Chicago Sunday morning, having spent nearly a week at the World's Fair.

Mr. Ellis Sparks, of west Clay street, and Mr. E. M. Lee, of Church Hill, returned home Sun-day from a two-weeks' trip to New York and the World's Fair.

F. J. Holleran has just returned from Mattoon Ill., where he delivered an engine to the Big Four from the Richmond Locomotive- and Ma-chine-Works, of this city.

The Pegram Battalion Association at its ing last night made arrangements to have annual reunion and election of officers at Bia don Park Wednesday, July 19th.

A meeting of the officers, chairmen, and after-nates of the late Memorial Bazzar will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday afternoon at 6:30 Jelock. Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, wite of the esteen

Mrs. Frederick E. Woodward, of 1824 Grove avenue, has returned to the city after a three works' sciourn in Washington, B. C., where she was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Sinchair and Mrs. P. G. Tilton.

G. Tilton.
Rav. George H. Ray, Jr., son of Rev. Dr. Rav. of this city, who has been attending the Reston University for two seasions, is supplying an important Methodist Episcopal church polpit in Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I.

Albert Drury, Esp., of Galveston, Texas, a galant war-time member of the Purcell Battery, is in the city receiv us the greefing, or bis old commades after an absence of many years. He is stopping at Murphy's.

At a late hour last night the Mr. Albert Drewry, of Texas, is in Etchmond on a visit to friends and relatives. This is the first time he has been here since the war-puring the encounter between the North and South he served in the old Futcell Battery.

The Richmond delegates to the Stats Conven-tion of the People's parry will be enoughly the Industrial League of this city. The league will now a meeting Wednesday night, but it is not decided whether the selection will then be made.

Expesting on the subject of the State, now living in Maryland.

Mr. E. Stanley Jeffress, correspondent of the Dispatch at keysville and local cellar of the Keysville Progress, was in the city last eight curvoit to Charlout-sville, where he cross to attend the annual session of the Virginia Press Association, which maste to-day.

Rev. Dr. Carmichael's religious song composed for the hymn "Like as a father pinch his chidden" was beautifully rendered sunday in two of the city churches—St. Paul's by Mrs. Reinhardt and the First Presstytefian by Mr. Tupman, it has just been published and is dedicated to Jacob Reinhardt.

The ambulance answered the following calls yesterday: At 10 A. M. to Park avenue and hart by a fall from a wagon.

Captain Frank W. Cunningham on Sunday afternoon, for the lirst time in his life, sung at the funeral of a colored woman—the mother of Oliver, the barteer, who, like her son, was being the foundation of the larceny of some clothing trem length of the larceny of some clothing trem living a present. The "Captain rendered one of his sweetest solos and Professor Jacob Reinhardt played the accompaniment.

Richmond Arrivals at New York Hotels. the aimshouse for treatment.

Captain Frank W. Cunningham on Sunday afternoon, for the first time in his life, sing at the funeral of a colored woman—the mother of Oliver, the barber, who, like her son, was held in high esteem by all who knew ber. The sorvices were held in the colored Methodist church on Leigh street, and a very large andlence was present. The 'Captain rendered one of his sweetest soles and Professor Jacob Reinhardt played the accompaniment.

Richmond Arrivals at New York Hotels. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 10.—Misses White, Grand
Union; G. Millinter, Martingon 131; J. H. Kautmann, Imperial; C. Barman and J. A. Ryan,
Ryanssyle.

Many persons are afflicted with skin eruptious, boils, or ulcers. Brandreth's Pills taken freely will in a short time effect a complete core of all such troubles. Ulcers of long standing have been cured by them. Carbuncles have been checked in their incipiency by them. The worst fever sores, bed sores, and the like have been driven from the skin by them. Only begin in time and a few of Brandreth's Pills will prevent many a sickness.

Brandreth's Pills are purely regetable, absolutely harmless, and safe to take at any time.

TO ELECT TO-NIGHT:

THE MANCHESTER DELEGATES WILL BE CHOSEN BY WARD-MEETINGS.

The Lynch Case to Be Continued-Deat of Mrs. Jewett-Personal and Other Southside Items.

Politics in Manchester are assuming quite a lively condition and forms the principal subject for decreasion among the residents of the town.

A few weeks ago it was the general opinion that Manchester would send a solid Buford delega-tion to the convention. Now there are a num-ber of politicians who are willing to stake thier In the City Circuit Court yesterday judgments were rendered for plaintiffs in the following coupon cases, and the Treasurer was instructed to pon cases, and the Treasurer was instructed to majority of the thirteen deligates that this city the coupon to t is entitled to. The Tyler people are apparentl

O'FERRAL'S PRIENDS MEET.

Quite a large number of the admirers of Colone O Ferrali net in Leader Hall last night. Chairman Bradley presided and Mr. Frans Dunford acted as secretary. The president

Bainbradge strests, and Ward-Market-house, to 4 Ward-Nannally's store, corner Twelfth

ma null streets.
Fourth Ward-In rear of Bowen extere.
Alanchester District, in the sterfield, also elects four delegates to-night. They will meet elects four delegates to-night. They will meet elects four delegates to-night. They will meet elects four delegates to-night. The July term of the Charles

CHESTERSTELD COURT POSTPONED.

The July term of the Chesterfield County
Court was to have begun yesterday, bu owing
to the suckness of Judge William I. Clopton it
was posty-leed until to-mercow.

Counse out James Lynch, the alleged murderer new confined in the jall and the Commonwealth's Atterner of the county agreed yesterday to continue the case until the next term of
the count in order that the defence might get at
important witness from the North. The case
was to have come up Wednesday. It is unlerstood that the defence will not enter a plea of
insanity, 'n spite of the fact that they are
aware that a month before the alleged crime
was committed Lynch was discharged from an
insane asytum in North 'arolina. It is said that
the man has friends living near Boston, Mass.

GLEANED AT THE FOLICS COURT.

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GLEANED AT THE POLUCE COURT.

Mayor Maurice was agreeably surprised yesterday morning whom he sauntered into the little white-washed apartments in tear of the old market-house, otherwise known as the Folice-Court room, to find quite a foogtay docket for his consideration, and a heavonly smile lighted up his claric countenance as thoughts of a rich harvest of silver to pay the cost of putting up his castle countenance as thoughts of a rich harvest of silver to pay the cost of putting up his praintite a daisy enter at Forest-Jill Park.

George tousins, a negro, want into a store on upper full atreet saturday night and fell upon the neck of Emma Easley with a right-hander, not by any means intended as a caress and the unfortunate Emma was knocked out. The festive teerige paid just \$7.45 for his full.

Harry Totty was ened \$4 for carsing and busing a negro woman named hacy Jones.

Joe Finney made himself a trifle too familiar in the store of Mr. Charles Waldrop and for his friendly advances he was assessed \$2.50. This also happened on asturday night.

Zach Taylor dwelt longer over the feaming beer and crushed be than the city ordinance allows and he was made to pay \$2.50.

Nosphen Garrett (colored) was fined \$2.50 for breaking the Sabbath.

DRATH OF MES. JEWETT. GLEANED AT THE POLICE COURT.

DRATH OF MES. JEWETT. DEATH OF MISS. JEWEIT.

Mrs. Jewett, wife of Mr. Matthew H. Jewett, died Sunday night at the residence of Mr. E. O. Angel, corner of Tenth and Everett streets, in the 58th year of bor age. She had been an invalid for a number of years. She was the mother of Mr. Jounathan T., Mr. James M., and Mr. George William Jewett and a sister of Mrs. E. O. Angel. She was the daughter of the 1ste Thomas and Mary Ann Bringes, and was a kind and loving wife and devoted and affectionate mother. Mrs. Angel is now the only surviving member of the Briggs family. The decouse. o'clock from the parents' residence, in Swans-boro', and was largely attended.

Mrs. Rosser L. Moody, who has been very sick, is much improved.

An infant child of Mr. W. T. Reams, 1123
Porter street, is very sick.

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THE AMBULANCE SUMMONED.

A novel and rather interesting sight was the appearance in Manchester shouldy atternoon of the horse ambulance from the voterinary intermary of the W. H. Harbaugh, in Richmond. A huge pair of iron-gray horses drew the strange-looking vehicle, which came over to take to the infirmary one of the Manchestre Transparent Ice Company's horses suffering from a factured hip.

Natus Jackson, the colored man who was overcome by the heat Satorday while at work in Richmond and sent to the almostone for treatment, it was in this city. He was getting along fairty well vesterday.

William Lacy, as old negro man who has but recently been discharged from the lunnary to await the siting of a commission of linnary, william has been going around for the past few weeks begging everybody to give him 59 with which to bury his wite, who, he claimed, had been poissoned.

Central Methodist Sunday school will bare their annual excitation on the 18th instant at Warwick Park, on James Proc.

PERSONAL AND EMER MENTION.

Miss Charlott- Norvell, an old lady, while carrying a bucked of water yesterday fell down and received a pannual fracture of the right thich. A physician was summoned and the injured momber carefully dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, of Baltimore, are spending their semmer vacation in Chesterfield, at Crow spring, with their father, Mr. W. Neister.

Bridge-Watchman Boyle arcested green of THE AMBULANCE SUMMONED.

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Bridge-Watchman Boyle arrested two men postering who were making a racing course of the Free trings.

Mr. Upton Robertson, formerly of this city, but how engaged in busines in Savannah, Ga., is how engaged in Online here on a visit.

The condition of Mrs. McRas, who has been sections yill, was unchanged yesterday.

Mr. John Martin, of Chesterfield, was in the city vesterday. He and his partner, Mr. Schulte, have already threshed a good deal of wheat and report that the crop is very good.

MANY CASES OF LARCENY.

Some Certified to the Busings Court and Others Continued-A Big Monday, The moderation in the weather yesterlay morning caused the attendance upon the Police Court to be uncommonly large even for Monday. A constomeration of negro nachmen and washerwomen, common white folks, and ordinary loaters filed the sulforms, and those in the middle of the throne, not stituted in the middle of the throne, not stituted in that desired in the press roached those without most with bread grins on their countenness, while the perspirance trickled down their shining check.

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cheeks.

The Jocket was one brinful of interest.

Albert Chesterfield, a red-sum negro about 1st
years old, was charred with felomously breaking
into the office and fool-house of J. it. Justice in
the mirrha-time amisteraling a cost and vest, a
toriet valued in the count, a lot of men and men,
and come arrive. Industry, it is not because. made.

Professor J. E. Bushnell, of Kee Mar College,
Bagerstown, E.d., has been invited to address
the Philosophical Charress of he Columbian
Expection on the subject of the "Philosophical Charress of he Columbian
Expection." He is a native of the "Philosophic of th

Mary Winston (colored) was fixed \$5 for being disorderly and creating a disturbance in Bethlehem church. She wout over to one of the windows and when one of the descons asted her to move she used some integrage to him that hain't been taught her in Sunday school, and she was arrested therefor. Easter Tallaferro (colored) was required to give security for initry days in the sam of \$100 on the charge of foloniously stealing a lot of irots, the property of the Chestpoake and Ohioraliway.

rion, the property of the railway.

The case of Gordon Shepard, trespassing on the premises of an iterising and abusing Y K. Audrows, was continued until this morning.

Mary S. Parham (colored), who was up on the charge of the inneury of a lot of weating apparel from Nannie Toics, was released upon \$100 security for thirty days. Property Transfers.

Richmond: F. Irving Baughan to Mary S. Baughan, 25 feet on north side Clay street near St. James, 21; M. R. and J. Q. Dickmon to H. P. Mitonell, 46 feet on worth side Marshall street between Twenty-sighth and Twenty-ninth, subject to deed of trust of \$1,600, 86,000; Betty

Karr's heirs to Mary M., wife of William M.
Thompson. 18½ feet on Byrd street northeast
corner First, \$1,200; Henry Karr's heirs, 10
same, 26 feet on north side Byrd street near
First. \$1,500; Mary S. and John Parker to Kuphenina Miller, 25 feet on east side 35. Peter
street between Federal and Coutts, \$61; William
Traxier, K. E. Elmore, and their wives to W.
Minor Woodward, 18 1½-12 feet on west side
Lombardy street between Floyd and Grove
avenues, \$2,405.

Henrico: Iraxic Davonport to Edward L. Johnson, 30 feet on west side Mechanicaville turnpike near Christian street, \$240; Maria K.
Waiker to F. H. Pleumscher and Frank A. Billey, same deed reported from Chancery Court
July 16, 1893, \$3,000.

CAME BACK FOR HIS BRIDE

Mr. Edward Green, Formerly of This City, Marries Miss Belen Davis Hore. Mr. Edward M. Green, of Chattanooga, Tenn and Miss Mary Helen Davis, of Powhatan county, were united in marriage at Mrs. Martin ty, were united in marriage at Arts. Marriage bearding-hours, No. 5006 north Seventh street, last night at 10 o'clock. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. George Cooper, was witnessed by a number of friends and relatives. The bride, who is quite pretty, was attired in a gown of white Calina silk. Her inside of honor, Miss Dalsy True, were a gown of white organile, with heliotrope trimmings.

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After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Green left on the 11:50 train over the Norfolk and Western railroad for their inture home, in Chattanooga. The grocen, who was formerly employed by the Richmond Hailway and Electric Company in this city, is now the chief electric Company in this city, is now the chief electrican of the Chattanooga Hailway Company. He is an estimable young man and has a large circle of friends in this city.

His bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. Sandy Davis, of Powhatan county, but for several months past she has resided in this city.

The Probable Expenses of the First Regimattee recently appointed by mire into the expediency of having an encamp-

IT WILL ONLY COST SIX DOLLARS

nice into the expectancy of naving account-eat, have submitted the following report: Kerimating the number of officers and men to will go at 150, the cost for each one, all ponces paid, will be \$6 per capite. If the number is increased to 400 the cost can be re-ted slightly, and would be a matter of Tenate.

Commandants of companies will canvass this matter thoroughly and make a final report as to numbers on Monday, July 17th, at 8:30 P. M., at which time a meeting of all officers will be held to finally determine the matter.

Apart from absolutely accessivy military duffer requisite for the proper care of property and good order, this camp will be one for pleasure rather than instruction, Ocean View of the property think of wong.

place to which the military think of going. Schiller Ludge's Officers.

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Schiller Ludge, No. 139, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers last Wednesday for the current term: Noble Grand, Caries Closs; Vice-Grand, A. F. Weddoner; Conductor, Herman Zauk: Warden, Edward Lees: Inside Guardian, Paul H. Wagner: Outside Guardian, Williams Rossier; Right Supporter to Noble Grand, John A. Wittel; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Charles Schafer; Right Supporter to Vice-Grand, Conrad Gross; Left Supporter to Vice-Grand, Samuel Scheer; Right Seene-Supporter, August Ruppert: Left Scene-Supporter, I. Weinstein.

Rev. John Jasper, of "Sun-Do-Move" fame, was taken critically di Sunday, and owing to his advanced age his physician feared he could not recover. He was, however, somewhat better res-terday. erday.



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laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSINESS CENTRES OF THE WORLD

Tobacco, Cotton, Ar., and the Weather Indications.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- Fore FAIR coat for twenty-four hours-from mid-night to midnight-for Virginia: Fair weather; easterly winds; slightly warmer by Tuesday evening; warmer

Wednesday. For North Carolina: Generally fair seather: easterly winds; slightly warmer

THE WHATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS clear and considerably cooler. The skine were clear at midnight. Range of the thermometer at the front door of the Disparch office yesterday: Mean temperature

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, July 10.—Money on call firm, ranging from 4 to 10; last loan at 4, and closing offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, Sterling exchange unsettled; posted rates

\$4.53a\$4.85; commercial bills, \$4.801/a Government bonds strong. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak. Sub-Treasury balances: Coin. \$60,520,000; currency, \$14,694,000.

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STOLES WEAK.

The stock market was weak during the greater part of the day, with lesses ranging from ½ to 1 per cent. In the general list and of 13½ in the Union Pacine and 23½ in Manhatian. The depression was due to the receipt of lewer quotations from London and of seiling orders from that centre, which were attributed to the emarkasment of firms in the South Australian trade. The seiling for foreign account continued as the day advanced, and accordingly the rally in the market which occurred sown after the opening failed to hold.

ERARS UNUCULALLY ACTIVE. BEARS UNUSUALLY ACTIVE.

The local bears were unusually active, taking advantage of the situation abroad and of the taithers at the West to unsettle confidence. The Grangers were a special object of attack, and yielded PsgaPsg per cent, for Rock Island, Northwestern, and St. Paul. Burlington and Quincy held comparatively steady. The other prominent shares yielded to to the percent, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, and Lackawanna leading.

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Towards the close on easier rates for call money and lower for quotation for sterling exchange, prices railied by to be per cent. all around the declaration of the usual dividend by Lousville and Nashville also had a good effect. Not withstanding the disturbed condition of trade, the leading commission-houses generally report increased orders for investment. THE CLOSE STEADY.

The market left off steady in tone. Sales-Listed, 143,000 shares; unitsted, \$8,000. stock QUOTAT, ONE.

do. preferred ...

STATE SONDS. Ala., Class A. (a, 101 | Teem. new 3's., (a) 69 | do. B. (a) 104 | Virginia 0's., (bid) 50 | do. C. (bid) 94 | do. C's., (bid) 95 | do. 6's., (bid) 95 | do. 6's., (bid) 95 | Va. ex-matured | coupons., (bid) 35 | Va. corasols., (bid) 35 | Coupons., (bid) 97 | Coupons., (bid) 98 | Co 95

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. Baltimora, July 10.—Virginia 3's, 5214; Baltimore and Ohio, 75; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern lais, 10214; consolidated gas stock, 545gab5.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY, July 10, 1893. GOVERNMENT SCOURITIES. STATE SHOURITIES. North Carolina 4's
North Carolina 6's
Virginia 3's new 1932
Virginia Century bonds 52

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Petersburg Class A 5's 102
Petersburg Class S 5's 102
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1914. HAILBOAD STOTES. Par. Adiants and Charlotte 100 90 Potersburz 100 107 Rich. Fred'o'g and Potomac dividend Spligation 100 114

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. (Reported for the Disputch.)
JULY 10.—No auction sales to-day. Private JCLY 10.—No apexion sales tory, and search work plants. Internal-revenue collections: Cigars and cigarctes, \$1,240.50; tobacco, \$2,809.77; special tax, \$125—total, \$4,375.27.
Mosers, H. M. Cameron, of Henderson, N. C., and W. D. Judhms, of Danville, Va., were here

and W. D. Judkins, of Danville, Va., were here to-day,
Mr. S. S. Berger, who has just returned from a trip through the tobacco sections of Virginia and North Carolina, says: "The crops is Nash, Edgecomb, and Witson counties are considerably damaged by water, while the Fitt county crop is about the best ever produced there, and the Wilson county crop the worst. On the whole, 50 per cent, of the North Carolina crop will be the best ever marketed, while the other 50 per cent, will be the poorest. The Virginia crops are all doing nicely. Cutting will commence in about eight or ten days in Eastern North Carolina. The crop around Greensville, N. C., is reported vary much wet-weather damaged and falls far short of expectations.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, July 10.—OFFERINGS—Wheat, 200 bushels. Oats, 1,776 bushels.
SALES.—Wheat, 200 bushels.

QUOTATIONS. WHEAT.—Longberry, 65a69c. Mixed, 63a69c. Shortberry, 66a69c. No. 3 red, 68c. CORN.—White, prime Virginia, bag lots, 51a5cc.; No. 2 white, 01a52c.; No. 2 mixed, 40c. Oars.—No. 2 mixed, 354a36c.; No. 3 mixed, 13ga35c. RYE.—58a60c.

Flour.—We quote: Fine, \$23\$3.25; superfine, \$2.25a\$2.50; extra, \$33\$3.25; family, \$4a\$4.25; patent, \$4.50a\$4.75.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

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NEW YORK. July 10.—Tour firmer, checking business; winter wheat, low grades, \$1.85a \$2.45; fair to famor, \$2.45a\$3.45; patents, \$4.40a\$4; Minuesota clear, \$2.50a\$3; patents, \$4.60a\$4; Minuesota clear, \$2.60a\$3; patents, \$4.60a\$4; Minuesota clear, \$2.60a\$4; M

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CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.
CSUCAGO. July 10.—Cautio-Receipts,
head; saipments. 10.000 head. Prime
84.40a65; good. 65.40a63.36; medium
84.55; common. 83.50a84; Texans,
84.10; stockers, \$2.23a53.25.
Hogs: Receipts. 4.000 head: sh
9.000 head. Mixes and packers, \$2
prime heavy and butchers weights,
86.30; light. \$6.15a83.35.
Sheep: Receipts. 10.000 head; sh
2.100 head. Mixes. \$4a64.60; waste
84.50; Texans. \$2.80a84.50; ewes, \$4
lambs. \$3.50a84.40.

THE COTTON MARKETS. ber, 4 28-94d., value; November and December, 4 29-64a4 30-64d.; December and January, 4 31-64d., value; January and February, 4 31-64d., sellors; February and Morch, 4 34-64a 4 33-64d. Sellors; February and Morch, 4 34-64a 4 33-64d. Futures closed quiet and steady.

New York, July 10.—Cotton quiet; uplands, 83/61; Oricaus, 83/62, 83/82, 1,235 bales; good ordinary, 7e.; low initiding, 7 1-16c. Fetures closed firm; sales, 140, 100 bales; July, 67-66; August, 83-04; September, 83-13; October, 83-23; November, 83-32; December, 83-13; October, 83-62; March, 83-64; March, 83-65; March, 83-75; Bales; to the Continent, 560 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 5,787 bales; to France, 839 bales; 74-64; August, 87-64; September, 87-74; October, 87-85; Novamber, 87-96; December, 88-89; January, 88-20; February, 98-28; March, 88-99.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 10.—Flour dull: western superfine. \$2.892.85; do. extra, \$2.400. 82.90; do. family, \$3.10a83.50; winter wheat, patents, \$2.75a84.10; spring do. do., \$4.95a \$4.25; do. do. straight. \$3.5an23.75. Wheat steady; No. r red, spot, and July, \$885a350.; wheat steady; No. r red, spot, and July, \$885a350.; wheat steady; No. r red, spot, and July, \$885a350.; wheat steady; No. 2 red, \$356c; milling wheat, by sample. \$8870c. Corn easy; mired, spot, and July, \$80.; August. \$656a455c; September, 12a.75gc.; yellow corn, by sample, \$345c.; yellow corn, by sample, \$245c.; spot, and 2 white western, 375a3856.; No. 2 mixed western, 365ga37c. Rye dult; No. 2 bbc. Hay swar; good to choice impothy, \$46.50a217. Gastn freights ateady; stanuor to Livespool. \$961.; cork for orders, 3e.156d.; cotton, 22c.; flour, 16c. Cotton firm; middling, \$16c. Flour, \$16c. Stoton from; middling, \$16c. Flour, \$16c. Stoton from; middling, \$16c. Flour, \$16c. Stoton from; middling, \$16c. \$16c. Imitation, 18c. Eggs duit at £5c. Coffee airong; fito cargees, fath; lidge,; So. 175a174a175c. Sugar active and strong; granulated, 5 6-6c. Copper steady; risined, £16c. Whiskey firm at \$1.18s11.18; Pennute nuchanged. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE SWINE MARKET. BALTIMORE, Mp., July 10.—Swine fracer, with more sales at or near quotations of last week; receipts, 10.2 Quotations, \$6.50a\$7 per 160 pounds g

Sr. Lores, Mo., July 10 .- Flour Srm. St. Lotts, Mo., July 16.—Floot Srm. Wheat-Cash. 634,4634c; Options %345c below Saturday; July. 634c; August. 65a665c; September, 674,867c; Corn.—Cash. 374,836c; September. 36c. Oats—Cash. 36c; July. 375c; Beptember. 36c. Oats—Cash. 36c; July. 375c; Beptember. 36c. Oats—Cash. 36c; July. 375c; Baptember. 36c. Oats—Cash. 36c; July. 375c; Angust. 245c; September. 36c. Whitkey, E.12. hagging and cotton-has unchanged. Provisions: Pork lower; current make, Jobing. 418.374c, Lard higher at 49.374c, Dry-salt mests (boss)—Shoulders. 47.874c; longs and ribs. 39.30; shorts. 51.00; boxed tots 15c. merc. Bacon—Shoulders. 49.50; longs and ribs. \$10.50; shorts. \$10.40. Sugar-cured bams, 15a14c.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. O., July 10.—Flour steady, Wheat—No. 2 red, 80c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 41bc. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 31bgc. Lard, 50.50. Bulk-ments, 510, 12bgas 10.25. Bacon, 511.12bja 512.25. Whiskey, 51.12.

NAVAL-STORE MARKETS.

WHMINGTON, N. C., July 10.—Rosin steady; strained, 85c; good strained, 90c. Turpentine steady at 254c. Tar drm at \$1. Orade turpentine meady; navd, \$5c.; sort and viegta, \$1.50. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 10.—Turpentine firm at 254c. Rosin firm at \$1 for good strained.

SAVANNAH, July 10.—Turpentine—Market in good demand at the decline: M opened and closed firm at 26c. for regulars; sales, 1,300 casks. Rosin—Market quiet and firm at unchanced prices; A, B, C, D, and E, \$1.05; F, \$1.10; G, \$1.15; H, \$2.40; I, \$1.45; K, \$2.50; M, \$3; N, \$3.50; window-glass, \$3.75; water-white, \$4. Sales, 1,200 barrels.

NORFOLE PEANUT MARKET.

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MINIATURE ALMANAO, JOLY 11, 1893.
 Sunrises
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 Sun sets
 7:31 | Morning
 2:32

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 2:45 | Evening
 2:52
 PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 10, 1893.

BAILED. Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, merchandle and passengers; Irvin Welsiger, agent. PORTOF NEWPOAT NEWS, JULY 10, 1893. [By tolograph.]

American steamship Orion, Hoston, Mass.
British steamship Robinia, Panta Gorda.
British steamship Monteruma, Liverpool.
Schooner O. H. Bronson, New London.
Seconder J. B. Ogdon, New York.
Harge S. R. Mead, Boston, Mass.
Barge Navesink Boston,
Barge Myssic, Bell, Boston,
Barge Mitton, New York.
Barge Quinneboug, New York.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JELF 10, 1893.

Steamship Dorchester, Howes, Boston via Nors-folk, passengers and general cargo. Steamship CRy of Columbia, Jonney, New York via Norfolk, passengers and general cargo. Steamship Baittmore, Bennett, Saltimore, pas-sengers and general cargo.

BEAR.—Died, on Sunday, July 9, 1888, at 1 P. M. Ms. PHILE BEAR, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral took place yesterday at 5 P. M. from his late residence, 304 east Clay street.

JEWETT.—Died, at the residence of E. O. ANGEL, 227 Tenth street, July 5th, at 11:15 o'clock P. M., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of M. H. Jeweit, after a long and painful illness, in the 58th year of her age, Funeral from Central Methodist Episcopil church TUESDAY, July 11th, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M. Burnal at Maury.

ST. LOUIS.

NAVAL-STORE MARKETS.

[Reported for the Dispatch.]

Nonrolk, Va., July 10.—Market dull. Prime,

3840.; extra prime, 3840.; faboy 40. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers; George W. Alien & Co., agents.

Barkentine Hancock, Eaton, Orchilla Island, guano, S. W. Travers & Co., Schooner Albert Mason, Gale, Georgetown, coal, Walke & Ballauff.

British steamship Robinis, Plymouth.

HOLMAN.—Died, of typhoid fever, Friday morning, July 7, 1893, at her fathers residence, in Goochland county, MARY J., daughter of James M. and the late M. L. Holman.

Interment at Byrd church Saturday.

MONTEIRO.—Died, on Sunday morn-ing, July 8th, at Erwin, Goochland coun-ty, Mrs. FANNY H. MONTEIEO, w-te of M. T. Monteiro; aged 20 years and 11